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be interesting to know to what extent. Is it a common occurrence, or is it only a rare one? It would also be interesting to know, if any other mosses are likewise thus attacked. That moss spores should be an especial dainty to these little insects, is not at all improbable. Baltimore, Md.

A RED *ANDREÆA*.

CORA H. CLARKE.

On July 3rd, 1906, I was climbing a rocky path in the woods at Manchester, Mass., not far from the ocean, nor much above sea-level, when my eye was caught by the very dark red color of some small cushions of moss on a bit of outcropping rock. At least, they appeared red, or a dark red-brown, by contrast with the other mosses on the same rock. The largest cushion was but little over an inch across. Some of the cushions bore a little fruit, which I did not at first recognize to be that of *Andreæa*; there were spores in some of the capsules.

On July 21st, a visit to this same rock showed the *Andreæa* in a dry condition, and therefore almost black. Not far off was an almost vertical rock-wall, of considerable extent, but with growths of moss here and there. Here again was *Andreæa* but not so much in cushions as in patches with a flat surface. The color was not red at all but black when dry—dark green when wet—with little fruit.

Both forms answer to the description of *Andreæa rupestris*, a species not new to Massachusetts since Mr. Edwin Faxon found it in Franklin Park, Boston, Nov. 25th, 1886. His specimens were red rather than dark green, and showed signs of having borne abundant fruit earlier in the season.

Boston, Mass.

SULLIVANT MOSS CHAPTER NOTES.

Dr. A. J. Grout, 360 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., would like to arrange for a Sullivant Moss Chapter exploration of Mt. Washington, N. H., some time during next July. Those interested please address as above.

Miss Lydia Prichett Borden, Manoa, Pa., under date Jan. 11, 1907, writes that she found *Mnium spinulosum* B. & S. in full fruit and many plants with the spores apparently perfectly ripe on January 1st, this year. A friend also found *M. sylvaticum* in fruit and a few other species which usually fruit in spring. These were all found in Delaware County within a few miles of Philadelphia.

Since March 1st the following persons have qualified as Chapter members: No. 174. Dr. Marshall A. Howe, New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York City. No. 175. Mrs. L. E. C. Rohrabacher, Hotel Stander, Seattle, Wash. No. 176. Rev. C. H. Waddell, The Vicarage, Saintfield, Co. Down, Ireland. No. 177. Dr. I. Hagen, Natural History Museum, Trondhjem, Norway. No. 178. Dr. V. F. Brotherus, Helsingfors, Finland, Sweden.

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